

HEIR TO MILLION IS BOWERY WORKER

Missing Nephew of Detroit Millionaire Located in New York.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Gordon Duffield, 17-year-old heir to a \$1,000,000 estate, who ran away from his Chicago home last October, has been living the "simple life" on the Bowery here, working in cheap restaurants and rooming at a lodging house, it was learned Thursday from his mother, Mrs. Graham Duffield, who has been here looking for him.

Mrs. Duffield got her first intimation of her son's whereabouts from a man who called at her apartment Wednesday afternoon and said he was a friend of young Duffield. Shortly after he left, her son telephoned her that he was "safe and sound" and intended calling on her Thursday. He refused to give his exact address.

Young Gordon is a nephew of Gen. Gordon Duffield of Detroit, whose estate he will inherit when he is 21.

Mrs. Duffield received a letter postmarked New York from her runaway boy about two weeks ago and lost no time in boarding a train for this city.

Bandits Hold Up Pawn Shop In Heart of City; Get \$100,000

CINCINNATI, O., March 23.—Within full view of hundreds of passers by, and with a policeman directing traffic not a hundred feet away, three bandits Thursday held up the Liberal Loan office in the heart of the city and escaped with diamonds and jewelry estimated by Sam Sablin, owner of the pawn shop, at \$100,000.

The robbers, two of them white, and the other colored, with revolvers, backed the two clerks into a closet in the rear of the store, threw

locks over their heads and then locked the room, after which the thieves took the diamonds from the safe and showed windows. In addition to \$100 in cash, it was estimated before the clerks could break out of the room and give the alarm. By that time the bandits were far away. It developed that the bandits had parked a big touring car bearing a Michigan license, in an alley not far from the scene of the robbery. They drove away in it.

Girl Killed as Train Demolishes Automobile

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 23.—Miss Vera Skelton, 17, is dead, and her grandfather, William F. Cross, 67, is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth's hospital here, as a result of an accident, in which the touring car in which they were driving was struck and demolished by Big Four passenger train No. 35, west bound, at Montmorenci, 15 miles west of here, about 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The injured couple were rushed to St. Elizabeth's hospital in this city, and Miss Skelton died without regaining consciousness. Cross is still in a serious condition and may die. The train, running late, was passing through Montmorenci at a high rate of speed, and it is thought that the girl who was driving, failed to see the train on account of the curtains and a grain elevator which obstructed the view. Both of the victims resided at Round Grove, near Montmorenci.

ONE-LEGGED ROBIN IS PROOF OF SPRINGTIME

PARSONS, Kan., March 23.—Spring has arrived in Kansas. A friendly robin is the proof. Nature lovers know well that robins return in the spring to the locality in which they were reared.

Dan Biles, a farmer near Columbus, four years ago, caught a robin in a trap on his farm and its leg was severed. The family cared for it tenderly until fall, when it left for the South. Every year the one-legged robin has been the first to return to the Biles home to stay during the summer.

A few days ago the robin appeared down to eat with the chickens. "Sure means spring," said Farmer Biles, and uttering a gay spring warble.

Pastor Works in Store To Make Both Ends Meet

ANTONVILLE, N. J., March 23.—Unable to make financial ends meet on his salary of less than \$24 weekly, the pastor of the Methodist church here, Rev. W. C. Ramsey, spends six days a week as a floor walker in a store and the seventh in his church. He was found Thursday in the position of floor walker and section manager of a big Manhattan department store, a position which he has held the past year without the knowledge of his parishioners. Rev. Mr. Ramsey has been pastor of the Union 10th church for 30 years.

"The average human being does not work enough," he said. "I find that I can work as well as a floor walker, write my sermons, study and lecture in the evenings, preach twice Sunday and wake up Monday eager for my job."

P. O. Department Probes "Veteran Aid Bureaus"

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Post-office department inspectors have had their attention called to many cases of agencies throughout the country advertising that they were able to obtain immediate action on claims by disabled veterans pending before the veterans' bureau, it became known Thursday.

Many of the agencies, it was said, maintained elaborate offices and advertised that within a short period after receiving a retainer of \$10 to \$20, they would secure favorable action in the settlement of any pending claim.

The postoffice department plans to conduct an investigation into the operations of such conditions, it was said, with a view to determining whether fraud orders should be issued against such agencies operating under fraudulent claims.

Grand Rapids Schools Lead Country, Is Claim

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 23.—Superintendent of Schools W. A. Green has told the board of education that although the local school buildings are crowded, Grand Rapids is now providing better school accommodations than any city in the country. The present total enrollment is 23,224. It is an increase of 2,221 over last year.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



—THE TEMPERATURE WENT UP SEVERAL DEGREES TODAY—

Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

WHERE THE BIRTHDAY OF THE MOON IS CELEBRATED.

If the traveler in Japan will brave the cold March weather and go to Tsukigase, he will see one of the oldest and most beautiful fetes of Japan.

In the middle of March takes place the festival in honor of the birthday of the moon, and it is celebrated with the blooming of the plum or plum trees. This festival is as much a part of Japanese national traditions as the one in honor of the cherry blossoms at Yoshino in April.

The cherry blossom belongs to the Samurais, or the fighting men. It is the symbol of the warrior. But the plum blossom is the emblem of the poet and scholar. It is the symbol of hope and of long life.

The plum or plum blossom is the first plant to bloom in the spring. It blossoms at the time set for the birthday of the moon in the middle of March. The celebration of this occasion is made beautiful by the plum trees which bloom in the snow, and on which the new silver moon shines down. The flowering trees, growing in their sturdy dignity out of the white earth are huge white, glistening bouquets.

At this time the railway trains to Tsukigase from Tokyo and other cities are jammed, and the roads are crowded with motors. The holiday spirit, tinged with reverence, fills the air in the same way it has done for over a thousand years.

In the trains and on the roadside are men selling dwarf plum trees and postcards decorated with the lovely plum blossoms. They are sent as the season's greetings, as we might send a holy wreath at Christmas or a lily at Easter. When the little tree is sent to a friend it is a wish for every good thing and for a long life.

We cannot understand the passionate love of flowers which the Japanese have. Not long ago, absolute silence was observed in a room where there were flowers.

On the night of the moon's birthday the Japanese invite all of their friends to their homes as we do on New Year's day. They sit quietly surrounded by the plum blossoms in vases and the little growing trees in pots. When it is time for the moon to rise they open the sliding doors of their houses and look out upon the newly-born moon, shining in splendor on the snowy earth and on the lovely flowering plum trees. Spring is near and with it comes hope.

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YOUR HEALTH

WHY ADAPTABILITY IS THE SECRET OF AN EASY LIFE.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Health Commissioner, New York City.

A few days ago I heard a man talk about his business affairs, and while he seemed somewhat agitated, there was no sign of the conflicting and terrifying ideas which were passing through his mind. Half an hour later this same man had flung himself from the roof of a 25-story building.

A sudden and self-inflicted death like this makes us wonder what is wrong with the mind, and what has made it possible for a gentle soul to do so terrible a thing.

In a recent number of the Atlantic Monthly is a heart-touching tale by an American soldier called "Shell-Shocked-and-After." At the end of this remarkable history is a little poem:

Judge not!
The workings of his heart and of his mind
Thou canst not see.
What in our dull brain may seem a strain,
In God's pulse-light may only be a scar.

Brought from some well-fought field,
Where thou wouldst only faint and yield,
This poem well expresses a great scientific truth.

Beware Mental Scars.
Aberrations of mind may be put down as due to scars—of accident or of disease. They may be the scars "brought from some well-fought field," or they may be the scars of overwork, overworry or of disease.

Big business, speculation, debt, responsibility, the pinch of poverty, inordinate ambition, the fear of failure—all these are capable of producing scars. We cannot see the workings of the heart and of the mind, enfeebled and warped by the scars brought from these fields of anguish.

Worry and fear bring sleepless nights, deranged appetite, indigestion, weakened heart action, failure of kidney elimination, and an endless chain of physical disorders. As a result, brain action is deranged and mental processes become abnormal.

At first, all these mental abnormalities are functional, and, with proper care, may be overcome. If too long neglected, actual disease attacks the brain, and this sort of intelligent action becomes so disturbed that logic and reason are overthrown.

A weaker man would only "faint and yield," but this strong soul fights on in spite of his scars. He struggles against fate until something snaps in his head and responsibility ends. The competitions of life sometimes are cruel, and unless we early develop a sound philosophy we may be tempted along a course which will bring an untimely end to our own careers. Not every man is capable

organic, whether mild or serious, has a physical origin.
To have a sound mind you must have a sound body.

Just Folks

THE COLLEGE TOWN.

They're turning from the college town to tramp life's highways up and down.

Tomorrow shall be taking them and scattering them afar.
And some will sail the seven seas and learn the ocean's mysteries, and some shall plod for human life before the judgment bar.

Along the street they move in throngs and gayly sing their college songs:
A brief four years of fellowship and tutors grave and wise,
A brief four years of toil and play, and then the distance far away—

The future with its hopes and fears and constant battle cries.
A few steps from the cap and gown, and some shall rise and some go down;
This boy or that shall come to fame or falter with the pace,
This boy or that, oh gray-beard sage, despite your wisdom and your age.

Shall take the crown from off your brow and crown you from your place.
I never walk a college street but what I feel its mine to meet.
The distant future, face to face, with all that it shall bring.

Here are the books which men shall write, tomorrow's splendid deeds of might.
The picture men shall some day paint, the songs which they will sing.

Here are tomorrow's strength and skill, tomorrow's faith, tomorrow's will.
The seed of all that shall be done, for beauty and renown;
Unspoken and unripe for ink, here are the thoughts which men shall think—

The cradle of our destiny is this, the college town.
(Copyright, 1922.)

THEY LEAD A HARD LIFE.

Somebody in the senate ought to organize a bloc for the prevention of cruelty to treatises.

Barbour Again in Pit of Orpheum Orchestra

Owing to the resignation of Roy Prescott, leader of the Orpheum orchestra, who returned to his home in Lansing, Mich., Howard Barbour, who conducted that musical organization for five years, returned to the orchestra pit of the vaudeville theater this week. Mr. Barbour has been in Ft. Wayne, Ind., the past four years where he had charge of Keith's Palace theater orchestra.

While in the neighboring city Mr. Barbour, in addition to his theatrical work had charge of the violin classes of the European School of Music.

It is the intention of Mr. Barbour to make the Orpheum orchestra even more popular than it has been in the past and to introduce a number of his own compositions. The personnel of that musical organization consists of the following: Howard Barbour, violin, and leader; Oliver Payne, trap drummer; Bud Gelse, pianist; Hal Brown, trombone; H. Coleman, clarinet; Fred Vondersmith, cornet.

Former South Bend Man Files Cross Complaint Against Wife at Warsaw

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS-TIMES.

WARSAW, Ind., March 23.—Alleging that she threatened to kill him while they resided in South Bend, Floyd Huff of Pierceton, said to have been formerly employed at the Oliver Plow works in South Bend, Thursday filed a cross bill to his wife's complaint for divorce, filed several weeks ago.

Huff names Walter Mickey, of Warsaw, in the bill and also declares that his wife left his home in South Bend when he resigned his position there to go to Pierceton she refused to resume marriage relations with him. They were married Jan. 25, 1919, and separated Dec. 31, 1921.

SLAYER OF SON FREED ON INSANITY CLAIM

CHICAGO, March 23.—Frank Plano, who shot and killed his 17-year-old son to save him, he said, from a wayward career, was declared not guilty by a jury Thursday at his trial on a charge of murder. The verdict was given on the grounds that Plano was insane at the time of the shooting.

LOWLANDS MENACED.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 23.—Persons living outside the levees or on unprotected river lands south of Cairo, Ill., on the Mississippi, were warned by the United States weather bureau to seek safety immediately, as a stage exceeding 42 feet could be expected here early next week. The gauge here Thursday night registers 29 feet, with the water rising rapidly.

"BLACK" SMALLPOX KILLS 8 AT MUSKEGON

MUSKEGON, Mich., March 23.—An epidemic of "black" smallpox here already has taken the lives of eight residents, and four more new cases were reported to the health board Wednesday, making the total twenty-nine.

Report of Resignation Of Sen. Crow Is Denied

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 23.—Reports that United States Sen. W. E. Crow, now at Mercy hospital here, had already resigned or was about to resign within a day or two were emphatically denied at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon by his secretary at the hospital.

The secretary was asked if Crow would resign and the prompt response was "No."

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MISS WOOD STILL CONFINED TO COT

Alleged Embezzler Remains Without Bond, in Hospital Ward of County Jail.

Miss Cecil Wood, arrested March 14, charged with embezzling from the South Bend Spring Wagon Co. to the amount of \$10,000, is still confined to her cot in the hospital ward of the city jail.

According to physicians she still has a high temperature and is more or less nervous and weakened condition.

Pros. Floyd O. Jellison paid a visit to Miss Wood Wednesday, and assured her that when she felt strong enough to leave the hospital ward a suitable and reasonable bond would be agreed upon between the state and her attorney, Charles Bingham.

Miss Wood thus far has had very little to say regarding her case. She has practically refused to discuss it with anyone other than her attorney.

Just when she will be arraigned in court is a matter that depends largely upon improvement in her physical condition, it was said.

Indiana Students to Have Riding Instruction

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 23.—Riding is to be established in the athletic activities at Indiana university. Coach E. O. Stehm is arranging in equation for Hoosier students, wishing to perfect themselves in the technique of horsemanship.

University credit will be given for riding practice on the same basis as for other forms of physical training required for graduation, and the stables will be open to both men and women students. This is in line with the granting of credits toward graduation to students who take prescribed forms of physical training.

Miss Agnes E. Wells, dean of women, has sanctioned instruction in riding for the coeds.

Orders Search of All Naval Vessels for Booze

WASHINGTON, March 23.—All naval vessels except combatant craft arriving at the Hampton Roads naval base from foreign ports will be searched for "suspicious packages," under orders issued by Rear Admiral Rodman, commandant of the fifth naval district.

"Recently cases of liquor have been found concealed under the coal in the bunkers and under the tiered chain in the chain of lockers," Admiral Rodman's letter of instruction said, adding "that any battleships having been found doing this, the crew will be prosecuted."

Ohio Governor Stays Execution of Slayer

COLUMBUS, O., March 23.—Gov. Davis late Thursday intervened to prevent an insane man being electrocuted by the state.

Following a conference in Cleveland the governor ordered a 40-day stay of execution for Edward Moffett, Evansville, Ind., wife murderer. The state welfare department had recommended Moffett's execution, although state alienists declared hopelessly insane.

\$200,000 FINE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 23.—Fire of unknown origin this morning gutted the office and tobacco rehandling plant of West Son and damaged several other buildings, entailing a loss estimated at \$200,000, practically covered by insurance. Approximately 100 white and negro workers were thrown out of employment.

NO TRACE OF FLYING BOAT.

MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—An all-day search for the missing flying boat, Miss Miami, with six persons aboard, had Thursday night resulted in no trace of the craft being found. She left at noon Wednesday with Pilot Robert Moore and five passengers for Bimini.

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Maple Grove

Jerry Hildebrand is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner, Sunday.

Mrs. Elias Miller is ill with a complication of diseases.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weller of Sumption Prairie were here in the interest of the Sunday school last Sunday.

Mrs. John Plummer visited her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kollar of South Bend last week.

Berryman Euston and sister will move to Cassopolis, Mich., in the near future.

James Henderson is going ready to move to Lakeside.

John Plummer has rented a room and will embark into the confectionery business. In connection with this he will run a huckster truck.

Miss Isabel Bigelow, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will spend Easter, Sunday, at her home in New London, Ohio.

It has been announced by the municipal recreation committee, that the closing matinee for school children will be held at the Oliver theater on Saturday morning.

Children attending will be assessed five cents and adults ten cents to cover the charges of the series.

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"I WISH YOU THE SAME"

Part Two of an Absorbing Fact Story in Which a Regular, Everyday American Tells Just How He Solved His—and Your—Biggest Problem.

THE STORY SO FAR: Mr. Wynn, 37, his family consists of himself, his wife Dorothy, and three children. He has married at 25 when his salary was \$35 weekly; he now earns \$70, but still saves practically nothing. Fred Phillips, a life-long friend, cashier of the local bank, meets Wynn one day and starts him thinking of his financial past and present and future. After discussing the subject with his wife, and realizing the need for a radical change in his methods, he calls on Phillips at the bank, who asks him: "Have you the money today you ought to have?"

BY JOHN J. WYNN.

"I HAVEN'T THE RESOURCES I SHOULD HAVE."

"Now then. You've got to get safely fixed—in the business world, I mean—by fifty, and financially independent by sixty-five. Let's say that, happily, you're secure in your present position; you've advanced steadily, you're a valuable man, and can count on future advancement with increased salary. Have you the money today you ought to have?"

I shook my head in a rueful "No."

"And you'd be apt to go along in just about the same way, indefinitely. It isn't that you don't know the importance of thrift. But you need to be started on systematic saving—and forced to keep it up long enough to establish the habit. From then on it will become automatic."

"YOU CAN—BUT YOU DON'T."

"Now chances are you're thinking, 'Well, why can't I put a regular maximum sum aside in the bank every week or month?' You can, but you don't; you haven't, and you won't. There's the answer. The absolute obligation's lacking. It's easier not to make a deposit than to make one. And, obviously, you take the easier course."

"But it's the course that's bound to bring you eventually to dependence on others. Ninety-six out of